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THE immigration boom is on.

This is North Texas wheat weather.

It is estimated that five Republican senators will vote for Lamar's confirma-

SENATOR JOE BROWN believes in driv-

whisky to lighten their hearts while they are "on the turf" looking for work.

Give us that big bridge, Messrs. Aldermen, and let us show the new comers that Tarrant county and Fort Worth are progressive.

Intered at the Fort Worth, Texas, Postofice as AN EMINENT physician states that if a woman will leave off her corsets she will breathe like a man. If woman would breathe like some men we would advise her to continue in her corsets or feed on garlic and asafor.ids to sweeten her breath.

> The officials of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad announce that they have captured every one of the train robbers who have been operating in Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas. This is quite a good haul, and it ought to break up the

To THE San Antonio Times: When you are enumerating papers that oppose the action of San Antonio in booming her figure own district please leave THE GAZETTE strange out. This paper has consistently ad-222 Subscripers wishing their address vised San Antonio to mend her morals and to "On with the boom."

> THE location of the depots of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway on the North Side necessitates increased facilities for reaching the city. The new bridge is needed in the city's business, and the people look to the Council to comply with the demands of the city.

> IN 1870 the American record of horses known to be able to trot in 2:30 or better embraced only 151 horses. Last year there were twice that number recorded who for the first time made 2:30 or better, and the list as now completed includes 3600 that can trot or pace in that

Among the California excursionists that paid our city a visit was an expergas well man, who remarked to THE GA-ZETTE: "If I was as sure of going to heaven as I am that I can secure limitless quantities of natural gas in this vicinity, I would not trouble myself about praying any more."

ARKANSAS is to have a state immigration meeting, and the Governor of the state has issued his ploclamation calling the people together for the purpose. It would have looked more like business to have had the convention called by business men, but then the Governor of Arkansas is bigger'n a bank.

who is worth \$10,000,000, is said to spend | gether. more money than any of his associates. He usually draws from \$2000 to \$3000 a month through the office of sergeant-atarms, and when in Washington occupies spartments at an up-town hotel that cost him \$400 a month. He is very char-

in all portions of the city.

THE building of the new bridge with the straightening and graveling for a mile or more of the road beyond it will give an impetus to improved roadways throughout the whole county. Men who profess progress and public spirit should not oppose a measure which is so clearly for the public good now and in the future. The way to give the city ability to improve is to improve so as to attract more people and tax-payers.

ROLLA RYAN, the comedian and character delineator, is reported dead and buried. He is known in every town and hamlet from Dallam county to Sabine Pass and from Red River to the Rio Grande. He was about the only Texasborn actor we had and a career that promised much has been cut short by an early death. His play, "Grip Scott," which was nearly ready for the stage, will never be acted. There was only one Rolla Rvan. Poor fellow!

THE GAZETTE has been favored with a neatly printed 114-page pamphlet, entitled "The Adventures and Recollections of General Walter P. Lane, a San Jacinto Veteran," and containing sketches of the Texian, Mexican and late war. other "yellow-back" publisher, can equal and thrilling adventures. And the charm of it is that the old hero still lives to confirm the truth of any disputed point.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOGG is after the saloon men of Galveston, and proposes to know why they do not pay their state licenses as promptly as they pay the licenses of the United States. There is much of this work going on all over Texas, and if the Attorney-General can stop it he will do Texas a great favor. Where, as in Galveston county and district, officers are largely and sometimes wholly beholding to the saloon element

labor, but he would give them cheap of money." Brother Newman should Carllee is the gentleman who wanted the solid crust. Just think of the fact. read up, and the scales will drop from his eyes. Sharp was tried, found guilty, and Congress. They did not do it. sentenced to Sing Sing, but he did not go there. He is rusticating on his farm, driving his own fast stock over his own private race track, and having an elegant time generally. Some millionaires have been sent to the penitentiary in New York-after they had lost all their money.

> politicians of the state. The Times Demstaffs for a month or so returns. the standing of each of newspapers named depended upon the accuracy of their fladings, each figured out the result in a vastly different manner. The Times-Democrat would have it that McEnery was ahead by a large majority, and the Picayune, with as much argument as it could force into the logic of figures, insisted that Nicholls was the coming man, and the result shows that the latter calculated wisely. The opposition to McEnery was not only personal, but largely on account of his desire to serve a third term. Third termism is a political sin which the people of this country, especially of the south, cannot readily forgive. Not only is two terms in an important executive office considered long enough and honor enough for any man, but it is as long as the demands of honest government will permit. The precedent was established by the father of this country, and it is not wise to deviate from his teachings in this respect. No the administration two terms in an executive office succeeding each other

> > MAGNIFICENT IDIOCY.

The irrepressible Rube Carllee of Deides, and fearing, evidently, that it would THE new bridge over the Trinity is get away from him and take refuge with demanded by county and town. The lat bears in the canebrakes that surcounty has voted its share of the expense, rounded his riparian possessions on and the city should do the same. How classic White river, he concluded to rush any lover of Fort Worth or any man with | into print before the regular day of pubinterests in the city can be so short-lication as an "extra." Carllee is a sighted as to oppose this bridge is a mys- character. Whatever may be said about tery to THE GAZETTE. Improvement in his indulgence in the vice of verbosity no any part of the city appreciates property one can accuse him of encouraging the stupidity of silence. He is heard from on all occasions, and his vaporings counterfeit sense at times so closely that people read them. His proposition just now is for the government to build a belt line of railroad around the United States near the coast and several trunk lines transversely, all to be double-tracked and furnished with modern appliances. He wants a telegraph system also, costing ten millions, and with the road, the entire cost to be \$670,000,000, "or \$11 per capita." The government is to issue notes and this public and private. Like the asinine attempt of Scotch Jamey when he tried to make a shilling worth a sovereign by merely calling it so, during his fateful Irish campaign, Mr. Carlle would have Uncle Sam print a piece of paper called a dollar and expect it to pass current as such. He seems to forget that Uncle Sam is not a Greenbacker. It is such senseless rot as this, from soi-disant economists and would-be "labor leaders," that disgusts and disheartens real laboring men. "The government," exclaims this John Stuart Mill of the Arkansas swamps, "should keep on building railroads wherever they would pay running expenses and sometimes even where they would not," and all for the purpose of giving work to the Nothing ever issued by Beadle, or any idle labor of the country. Wealth, happiness, prosperity, peace and even luxproadcast. It would be really useless to waste motive power and physical lexer tion in building railroads which the business of the country did not need, when people can be made rich and happy by being possessed of a pocket full of treasury notes with, let us say, Mr. Carlee's picture on one corner of them. Better authorize every one who desires wealth to run a press of his own and print himself rich. In this way we could

Wheelers in his district to send him to

HOW THEY STAND.

The New York Herald has interviewed all the Senators and Congressmen relative to the Reading strike and finds that: "Of the whole number of Senators and members questioned by the Herald reporters 168 made replies confessing total ignorance, 127 gave replies which seem to us to denote that they are 'on the fence' and taking care of themselves. Only six Senstors and sixty-four Representatives expressed more or less positive opinions, and of these two Senators and twenty Representatives denounced strikes and labor organizations in general or expressed themselves in favor of the corporation in this case, while four Senstors and fortyfour Representatives took stand on the side of the strikers." The Herald divides them into four groups, to-wit: In favor of labor and higher wages; in favor of capital and lower wages; on the fence and in favor of themselves; confessing ignorance. Of our Texas Senators, Coke is put down on the fence, while Rezgan confesses ignorance. Of the Representatives from this state Moore of the Eighth district is put down as "in favor of labor and higher wages;" Abbott "in favor of capital and lower wages;" Crain, Lanham, Martin, Sayers, as being "on the fence and in favor of themselves," and Culberson, Hare, Kilgore, Mills, and last but not least, Stewart, is on the list of "corfessing ignorance." Most all, if not all, of our Representatives rather evaded the question as will be seen by their ut-

Scrator Coke (Dem.) of Texas-1 decline to e interviewed on the subject. Senator Reagan (Dem.) of Texas-I have bevery much engaged and do not know in particular what caused the strike. Therefore I can not give an opinion as to who is at farlt. Mr. Abbott (Dem.) of Texas-I do not understand the causes that led to tals particular strike. I think the principle of strikes is altogether wrong, and I do not sympathize with them. We in Texas know very little of strikes from personal observation.

Mr. Culberson (Dem.) of Texas-I baven't read about it, never investigated it and don't know which side is right.

Mr. (rain (I em.) of Texas, was not willing to Mr. Hare (Dem.) of Texas-I do not know enough about the causes of this strike to justify | ary 8. mo in expressing an opinion as to the merits of

Mr. Kilgore (Dim) of Texas-G! ethe Herald my leve, and tel them that I don't know a con founded thing about it.

noticed the accounts of the strike in a general vay, but I believe that, as a rule, strikes are etrimental to both the strikers and, so to

peak, the strikees. Mr. Martin (Dew.) of Texas-1 will reserve my opinion until I have investigated the sub-

our country as prevail in relation to corrency | whom he had retained to defend him in a and in relation to our tariff, these strikes will

Mr. Mills (Dem.) of Texas-Really I haven't ad time to look up the matter. I don't know is striking for higher wages, or lower wages, or something; but I haven't an idea as to who can Mr. Savers (Dem.) of Texas-I think the quest on of the justice or injustice of strikes

rounding circ mstances in each particular which I haven't considered sufficiently to justy me in expressing an opinion. I do not beleve in people rushing into print with peorly

matured opin'ons. Its failure to pull some of the members off the fence causes the Herald to feel a painful sense of the isolation of Congress from the people." The magnitude of the trouble, the Herald thinks, is such that public men, if they are watching the

Says the Herald: Anything more deplorably comic than many imprisoned for a year. While A Detereux & Co., up stairs, corner of Fifth of the replies of the gentlemen "on the fence" in prison he poured oil on his and Main streets, Fort World, Tex. Branch of the replies of the gentlemen "on the fence" of the poured of the poured of the poured of the pour office, Decatur, Wise counts Tex. t seems to us impossible to imagine. We have ot sprce here to quote, but we advise readers n search of a good laugh to turn to the chunks of wisdom uttered by Congressmen who-as one of them neatly puts it-are "in favor of the strikers if hey are richt and against them if they are wrong," or a another, a Senator, remarks, "do not consider it in the line of their duties to study the troubles between cor

porations and their employes." Some of our Texas solons are guilty of what the Herald calls deplorably comic replies it will be seen.

LETTER FROM SAN DIEGO, CAL

A Fort Worth Citizen Tells the True Situa tion on the Pacific Coast

SAN DIEGO, CAL , Jan. 7, 1888.

I have been here about two months and have closely watched the movement here,

I feel it my duty to write article to warn the hegira leys out in the country, and when you g but when the whole truth is learned they are trying to do what the Creator of this vast universe failed to do, to make this a productive country. The late rains have produced a start-up of indigenous vegetation. The hills look green as well as

That bay and climate are set up against all drawbacks.

Coal comes from Newcastle, Australia, and some few cargoes from Oregon. There is no wood in thirty miles to smount to anything.

Lime, brick and stone are hauled in either by steamer or rail. Cement comes from England or from Pennsylvania. Tell our people to stay at home and not to run after false representations or they will long regret their folly. Yours very W. F. PATTERSON, SR.

ALTAR AND YOMB.

the Gazette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

Theodore Douglass and Mrs. J. D. Ireand, Mckinney, January 8 Dr. J. C. Riley and Miss Jennie Yeakley, Mountain Springs, January 3.

6. L. Ray and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton,

Paris, January 10. Dr. W C. Lipscomb and Miss Helen Nune, Belton, January 12 J. R Horne and Miss Agnes Ferguson,

Detroit, January Alex L. Adams and Miss Ada Sesie, Gatesville, January 5. Joseph May and M. C. Nugent, Palestine, January 8.

Montague, January 5. J. L Bay and Mrs. M. J. Edmonson, Paris. January 10.

G. W. Johnson and Miss Susa Oldham.

J. M. Gaulding and Miss Emma Brown, Itases, January 5. Charles Huffhines and Miss Georgi

ana Youngblood, Hillsbore, January F. W. Wood and Miss L'zz'e T. Fry. San Antonio, January 11. Charles Eastman and Mrs. R S. Hopper, Denison, January 11.

Dr. J. W. Pollard and Miss Florence Pipes, Kaufman county, January 11. Charles F. Roberts and Miss Namie Fambro, Center, January 10. Tim Lawhon and Miss Sidney Kone San Marcos, January 11. A M. Sawyer and Miss F. M. Cate,

Llano, January 7. DEATHS. Miss Minnie Blackburn, Texarkana,

T. J. Caldwell, Milam county, Janu-Mrs. P. M. Lewis, Forney, January Li, Mrs. V. Tartar, Bowie, January 11, R S. Tarver, Brenham, January 12.

John Young, Navarro county, Jane B. Gulip, Corsicana, January 8. Dr. J. A. Gowan, Corsicana, January 6. Miss L. V. Dillingham, Round Rock. January 8 W. T. Justus, Burnet county, Janu-

CHARLES BOURTON.

A Man with a Record of Which Any Ras cal Might be Proud. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -A reply has been received from General Ceballos asking that the prisoner, Charles B. Bourton, ing. Advess glass box 25 Claurine, Tex. the Mexican Patti swindler, be held and saying that extradition proceedings would be begun at once. This man has a remarkable record. When he was arrested he was entering the office of a lawver suit brought by several foreign houses who accused him of having swindled them out of a large sum of money in a speculation concerning some patent that has no existence. The man is known to the European police as Morton, Coster and Monigomery in various places. He good family. He is highly educated. hould be considered in the light of the sur-He graduated from an English university and almost immediately got into a gambling editors who were permitted by the Prus- ing, corner Main and Second streets. Washburne. Then he conceived the ing Prussians. He proceeded to London, Showed forged credentials to the Lord Postairs Opposite the Postaire. from that official. Presently the Queen signs of the times, must be familiar with and Prince of Wales inaugurated a sub-

declares he is of English birth and of a He drifted to the continent at the time of the France-Prussian war, was editor of a Parisian paper and was one of the three sian authorities to leave Paris through the intervention of United States Minister showed forged credentials to the Lord Mayor and received a check for £1000. scription list. For this he was clothing and set it on hre. He was badly burned, and served the remainder of his term in the prison hospital. On his release he joined forces with one Kerr, who conducted a swindling publication which pretended to give "tips" on sporting events. The pair began swindling right and left. Finally the Countess de Goucault of a French province, who had lost £55,000 through the rascals, secured their seed. Best seed and lowest prices. exposure and sentence to fifteen years imprisonment each. Incidentally it was shown that Scotland Yard detectives were in with them, and the force were reorganized. As the result Bourton served half his time and got cut on a ticket of leave. In 1886 he escaped punishment for selling fraudulent news in Brussels. Next he worked the Patti scheme, and he was here, when arrested, for the purpose of suing a bank because it refused to pay over the proceeds of the sale of frauduient bonds in Switzerland He also threatened libel suits against some of the

newspapers which published the story. The Britannia Overdue,

New York, Jan. 14.—Some fears are entertained concerning the safety of the verdue French steamer Britannia from Mediterranesn ports, which left Gibraltsr December 22. She carries 850 steerage passengers, and a full cargo of Italian and Spanish merchandise. Agent Ter even to a convention, it generally gets it, Kuile says she is probably disabled and proceeding under sail. She does not carry much canvas. The steamer Venice which arrrived from Gibraltar a few days ago passed through thirty miles of logs from a broken Nova Scotia imber raft, To the Editor of the Gazette. and Mr. Ter Kuile thinks the Britannia may have been hit by some of the logs. Shipping men consider the Britannia an uplacky vessel. She brought cholers to this port three months ago.

> Married at Roby ROBY, TEX., Jan. 11, 1888.

To the Editor of the Gazette. Mr. H. J. Hadderton, a prominent valleys, and when you inspect the product young merchant of this place, was marsister of Sheriff C. E. Roy.

wholly beholding to the saloon element for support at the poils, violations of the state license laws are winked at or passed by unnoticed.

The Pine Bluff Commercial says: "The conviction of Jacob Sharp, the millionaire of the money he wants? The work of an above in the money he wants? The work of an above in the conviction of Jacob Sharp, the millionaire are not and satisfy most of the saloon element she in this way we could at least get rid of the counterfeiters. If proper and I don't know how many in the city proper. Tell all laborers and ill mechanics to keep away from this coast. The least enuman sufferings. "Last fail my board of managers of the Terrell Asylum whole country is over done and many dighter was in decline" says if the usual monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Terrell Asylum whole country is over done and many dighter was in decline" says if the usual monthly meeting of the doard of managers of the Terrell Asylum held January 10, upon motion, a resolution of Jacob Sharp, the millionaire all the money he wants? The work of an and elsewhere. The cultinating point symptom. I get her a bettle of Dr. R. At the usual monthly meeting of the doard. The least enter through heaven like the say in the city proper. Tell all laborers and ill mechanics to keep away from this coast. The least enter through heaven like the stead of the country is over done and many dighter was in decline" says mind the city proper. Tell all laborers and ill mechanics to all the usual monthly meeting of the doard of managers of the Terrell Asylum board of managers of the Terrell Asylum board of managers of the Rditor of the Gazette.

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Is a carefully prepared extract of the best remy of the vegetable kingdom known to medical selence as Alteratives, Blood Purifices Diureties and Tonies, such as Sacsaparilla, Yeffort Dock, Stilling 1. Dandelion, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Wild Cherry Bark and other sele roose marks and herbs. .. medicine, like anything ess, can be fairly judged only by its results. When this with satisfaction to the asaparilla has entered for itself upon the hears of thousands of people in New England who have personally or indirectly been re-

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Fort Worth.

"Gets There, En."

Cleburne Chrozicle. The City Council of Fort worth has decided that the man who serves as Mayor for the next two years shall receive the

A little fun may be extracted from the above, but, when it comes to public enterprises for building up a town, Fort Worth "gets there all the same." When the Fort wants a railroad it generally gets it. It wanted stock yards, and the "munificent" sum of \$200,000 procured them, and before two more issues of the Caller are printed the Fort will have the stock subscribed to build a six-story board of trade building. That is the kind of "hair pin" the Fort is. When it wants anything,

munificent salary of \$600 - Corpus

Christi Caller.

spring it may get a refrigerator Married at Midland. MIDLAND, TEX., Jan. 13, 1888.

and if the plover season is good this

At the residence of Colonel J. C. Carr, the bride's father, by County Judge E. B. Lancaster, Captain George H. Carter and Miss Laura Carr, all of Midland. Colonel Carr is well and favorably known throughout Western Texas as "Locomotive," the pi-

Miss Laurs, his accomplished daughter, was the belle of Staked Plains. Terrell Asylum Libraries. TERRELL, TEX., Jan. 13, 1888

oneer Carr of the west, and sergeant-at-

arms of the Twentieth Legislature, and

THOMAS HALL, Librarian.

strong the resolution bonest goods. This is to remaind you general act, the build choice because of their array, being every the Howard Oil that Capera & Bros., wholesale dealers on all alike. Nothing would sid the build choice because of their array, being every the Howard Oil that Capera & Bros., wholesale dealers on all alike. Nothing would sid the build choice because of their array, being every the remaind you general act to be the remaind of the land o

CONGRESSMAN FELTON of California, chief or central head that holds it to-

idleness by the employment of convict cover up his misdeeds by the application us. It should be remembered that Mr. of an inch last night. Mud froze a good need no comment.

LOUISIANA POLITICS. The state convention of Louisiana Democrats that convened at Baton Rouge has finally disposed of the greatest part of its labors by the nomination of ex-Governor Nicholls as the Democratic candidate for Governor. The struggle has been a flerce and bitter one. Faction was arrayed against faction, and the war has been carried on even unto the death of some of the most prominent and active ocrat and Picayune have had expert accountants employed upon their editorial reputation

usually attracts towards both a class of corrupt men, or, what is worse, corrupts those who entered the service cleanhanded. It is not good policy to grant too long a lease of power to any man or set of men. Changes are wholesome and people are fast learning that in positions where a class must rule, that class should be changed at intervals by changing the

vall's Bluff, Ark., who has been sloshing around that state for some time, has spilled over into Texas with an extra edition of his journal. Rube captured an money would be legal tender for all debts these "chowderheaded" visionaries, can all be secured to the people by merely running the government presses on full time and scattering the issue therefrom

this book as a record of the most daring ury, according to the fantastic ravings of to see them you can throw a stone from

to this over estimated and less understood country. They have a fine bay and comparatively an even climate, and when that is said the whole ground is covered. There is some level land around the bay for perhaps a mile back, and then you strike the hills. gorges and mountain passes. They will tell you about fine valone hill to another. The whole region in Southern California, aside from a few narrow, winding gorges, is a poor and desolate waste at present. But the fine silver-tongued real estate men will tell you that soon water will be spouting on every hill and that vegetation will then spring up by magic,

it is a species of fungus weed, not one ried this evening to Miss Mattie Roy, spear of grass to ten reds square. Three hundred men were discharged Thursday on Coronado heach in one day

ing the laboring men of the country into boodler, gives hope that no man can ordinary job press would satisfy most of shead. Ice formed about one-sixteenth cured her." Such facts as the above ing of the board, held December 13, 1887.

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